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COMMUNITY SUCCESS.

Success for rural communities, like
success for any other community,
comes only through unity of effort.
All united on the objects to be ac-
complished and the methods to be em-
ployed in their accomplishment, will
overcome every difficulty no matter
what is desired to be done. Farm and
Ranch says:"When the majority of people living
in a rural community determine to
have better citizenship as influenced
by better schools, better churches,
better roads, they will sooner or later
have it. That is to say a few who
oppose, as there will generally be with
any step in progress, will not be able
to keep the people from getting what
they determine for the good of the en-
tire community.The difficulty, then, in getting rural
improvement is to secure the interest
help of a majority. There will
come who, while they have notthe moral courage to oppose reform,
will nevertheless refuse to help. They
will leave the burden upon those who
sincerely desire improvement and thus
in not taking part with the active are
helping the enemies of reform."

STOP THOSE GULLIES!

Small gullies that have started in
the field should be stopped by filling
them with straw or similar material.
If the gully is large it is advisable to
plow in soil on top of this material
and sow to oats or later to sorghum
so that the crop will come up thick
and form a strong root mass to bind
the soil together. The proper use
of debris for filling the soil will stop
most washes entirely. Eternal vigil-
ance, however, is necessary for com-
plete success.—M. F. Miller, Missouri
Agricultural Experiment Station.Neighbors can help each other by
loaning each other when the accom-
modation is greatly appreciated. Yet
some people abuse those who loan
tools, implements, live stock, etc.
It is trying on one's temper to need
a planter, cultivator, wagon or small
tool and be forced to go to his neigh-
bor's house for it. It is far better to
be as nearly independent as possible
and not be forced to impose upon your
friends and neighbors for favors. We
should not ask our neighbors for fa-
vors we would not expect to grant
others as a legitimate business trans-
action.The Bryan Daily Eagle of Thurs-
day, April 20, was a great paper. Its
write-up of the city, especially the
churches and educational institutions,
makes the paper one to be preserved
as a book of reference when informa-
tion on that line is desired.—Christian
Commonwealth.Madison County's three months'
drouth, to the delight of all, was
broken Monday by a heavy and gen-
eral all-day rainfall. All lines of
business are picking up, people are
working and crops are growing, and
all have a smile.—Madisonville
Meteor.It is said that men are shipping
whiskey into West Virginia under the
guise of axle grease. Well, there are
quite a number of imitation water
wagons that are lubricated with just
that sort of grease.—Geo. Bailey.

THE SAHARA DESERT.

Many have supposed that most of
the surface of the Sahara Desert is
below sea level, says a writer in the
New York Sun. Forty years ago some
men proposed digging a canal on the
northwest coast of Africa so as to let
in the Atlantic Ocean over the desert.
They believed that this would make
an inland sea by which ships might
sail into Africa and Western Soudan
for cargoes. It was later discovered,
however, that the greater part of the
desert is above sea level.Another surprising fact is that only
about one-fifth of the Sahara is cov-
ered with sand. The Sahara, the
greatest of all deserts, is about the
size of the United States and Alaska
together. Its sand area is somewhat
larger than Alaska, the remaining
part somewhat smaller than the
United States, being rocky tableland.
It is explained that the reason most
of us think of the Sahara as sand
only is because travelers in that dis-
trict have usually seen only the sand.
On three sides the desert is fringed
by strips of sand, and strangers have
usually seen only the edges.As the Sahara runs southward it
merges into vast rocky tablelands
with dried river beds and mountain
ranges. One of these ranges—that of
the Ahaggar Mountains—covers more
territory than the Alps, though the
range rises no higher than 8000 feet.Even in the middle of the desert
there are bits of woodland and pas-
torage. Among the desert sands, near
Biskra, last year the French had over
800 wells, giving fruitage to 1,500,000
date palms. Along the northern edge
of the desert, south of Algeria, Mo-
rocco and Tunis, there is said to be
a great chance for immense develop-
ment of the date industry."I am sorry to have to do this,"
said Johnny, as he spread the jam
on the cat's face, "but I can't have
suspicion pointing its finger at me."
—Everybody's.

FIREMAN MEMORIAL DAY.

The annual memorial service of the
Bryan fire department will be held
Sunday, May 7. Parties willing to
give flowers will please phone No. 13
and we will call for the same.

Committee of Arrangements.

STRAW HATS
for menIn our hat department we
are showing the Correct
Summer Styles in Men's
Straw Hats.Panamas—\$5.00 up
Bankoks—\$5.00 up
Leghorns—\$3.50 up
Milans—\$3.00 up
Sennits—\$2.00 upSummer Furnishings for
Men—Negligee Shirts, soft or stiff
cuffs, \$1.00 and \$1.50.Athletic Union Suits, all
sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50.Silk Lisle Half Hose, all col-
ors, 25c a pair.Cambric Night Shirts, neat-
ly trimmed. 50c and \$1.New Spring and Summer
Necwear, \$50c.

Young men, Note!

We are showing
the newest and
smartest ideas in
young men's Suits,
one, two or three
button sacks in
banjo stripes,
blue serges and
fancy greys, also
the new Sport
Suits, now so pop-
ular. Come in, the
style you want is
here. We'll show
you—

\$15 to \$25



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Bryan's Big Clothing StoreAS THE
NEWS BREAKSCorpus Christi, Texas, May 5.—Four
hundred or more members of the va-
rious posts of the Texas division of
the Travelers' Protective Association
were expected to arrive here today
for their annual convention, as guests
of Post Z, the local chapter. The
traveling men will be entertained
lavishly in their two-days' visit to this
city. The entertainment program in-
cludes an old-fashioned fish-fry on the
beach of Corpus Christi, a sailing
party and other seashore resort
amusements.

The convention's program included

a meeting this morning of the State
board of directors, Texas division,
and the calling to order of the gen-
eral convention. The wind-up of the
business session is set for tomorrow
afternoon, with the election of offi-
cers and selection of the 1917 meet-
ing place.Austin, Texas, May 5.—The six-
teenth annual convention of the
Texas Osteopathic Association, com-
posed of about 150 practicing osteo-
paths of the State, opened here to-
day with a large attendance for the
two-days' meeting.Among the lecturers were: Dr. L.
Von H. Gerdine, a celebrated osteo-
path of Kirksville, Mo., who is a spe-
cialist in nervous and mental diseases,
and Dr. S. L. Scothorn and Dr. J. L.Holloway of Dallas, who will discuss
"Points For and Against the Osteo-
pathic Profession."Austin, Texas, May 5.—Alumni of
the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
lege of Texas who return for the an-
nual Home Coming Exercises, will
forego the annual banquet, it is an-
nounced, but will indulge in an old-
time barbecue instead.Waco, Texas, May 5.—In conjunc-
tion with the first convention of the
Texas Federation of Musical Clubs
here today, there was scheduled a
State musical contest, open to all
musicians of the city, under certain
requirements. The conditions for this
contest, which will include all
branches of music are, "contestants
must be entirely American trained;
under 30 years of age; screened from
the judges and known by their num-
bers only; perform entirely without
notes before the state jury, and later
before a district jury with at
three, or more if desired, num-Dallas, Texas, May 5.—The
poultry short course to be given
state under the auspices of the
cultural and Mechanical Colle
Texas was to be held today at
Prairie, near here, to last two
Addresses and lectures by Instr
of the Agricultural and Mech
College, as well as field ager
demonstration work, comprise
principal of the program.Persons interested in obtainin
short course have informed the
charge that the lectures would l
tended by 200 or more farmer
their respective sections.San Antonio, Texas, May 5.—T
"Cinco de Mayo," independence
of Mexico, is not being celebra
Mexicans in Texas as in former y
on account of the general unres
the mother republic. "Cinco de Ma
is set aside in commemoration for
Mexicans' independence" from Sp
in 1834.A general celebration, in the wa
fiestas, and other festivities has b
the custom of the Mexicans along
Texas border and in the south
for many years, but has been f
gone, except in a few private cele
tions, for the past five years.Miss Zonnie Seale is visiting r
tives in Wellborn.C. L. Eden went to Houston yest
day on business.D. D. Dawson left for Houston y
terday where he has accepted a po
sition with James Bute Co. as travel
salesman.Mrs. H. J. Schflay departed for he
home in Carlyle, Ill., yesterday af
a visit to her mother, Mrs. G. S
Parker.A. W. Wilkerson and Ed Hall re
turned last night from Houston, where
they have been attending the State
Bankers Convention.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Express and light package freight
for points on the Bryan & Central
Texas Interurban Railway will be re-
ceived at our station between 8:00 a.
m. and 3:00 p. m. daily, except Sun-
day.Packages received after 3:00 p.
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FRO-LA-SET front
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\$2.00 to \$7.50